Official Paper of Cheboygan County. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1876.

attention of its readers to the importance from his labors to advance popular intelof securing the location of manufacturing the welfare of the working in a state of halt lethargy, will receive a great benefit to the place it is not neces- lic functionary, has held many offices, same editor closes an article in the Trib-If they only manufacture something, no major-general in the war, was assigned Instances of this nature. We are led to our millionaires .- N. Y. Sun. call attention to this subject again from the fact that our townsman, P. M. Lathrep, Esq., has made arrangements to enter into the manufacture of broom handles. It being very late he will not make the business very extensive this dency.

At a first glance it would seem that making broom handles would not be a Charities "within the last twenty years business which would be of any very pauperism has decreased in the state in great benefit to a place. Let us look into proportion to its population and wealth, made almost exclusively from bass wood, During the last two years paupers have because for various reasons it is the best been increasing fast, however. In 1840 for that purpose of any wood known. two-thirds of the paupers were of native and encouraged. The universal outburst There is quite a large amount of bass origin, now two-thirds of them are of of patriotic feeling will of itself do much wood growing in this section of the state, foreign origin. and thus far in the history of Cheboygan there has been no market for this wood.

This enterprise of Mr. Lathrop's gives a market value to what was heretofore valueless. This may be considered a small matter, but it will distribute hundreds and outside the jam was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the market sure of the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the market sure of the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settler where so that they is the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settlers which they was so great as to leave the settler where so the settler in the lustily for his country, he is in the best possible for his country, he is in the best possible for his country, he is in the best possible out they are the settler where so the settler where so the settler in the thousand persons were in the building, and outside the Jam was so great as to of dollars among the settlers which they would not otherwise have. This money will enable them to make other improvements; in fact it would be hard to tell where the benefit of this money would end were we to trace it through its various hands. It would probably show, if a history could be obtained, that there was hardly a person in the country but who received in some degree benefits from it.

The administrators soon after received a matter of the building, the confidence which is the life of all enterprise. By thus giving our people a better understanding of their own wealth of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the building. A collection of \$100,000 was taken up for the purpose of building and obtained, that there was hardly a person in the country but who received in some degree benefits from it.

The administrators soon after received a matter through is ward to the solution, the country may be consequent in the building, the confidence which is the life of all enterprise. By thus giving our people a better understanding of their own wealth of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the building. A collection of \$100,000 was taken up for the purpose of building and strength, by causing them to see and in the reprise. By thus giving our people a better understanding of their own wealth of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the prevent travel in the str hardly a person in the country but who received in some degree benefits from it.

Thus much simply from giving a demand value to the wood. Then it has to be manufactured, giving employment in be manufactured, giving employment in the country but who received a hardly a person in the country but who received a bill of forty dollars for traveling expenses and value to the wood. Then it has to be manufactured, giving employment in this dollars for traveling the funeral, As state of affairs in the sea-island districts.

PROBABLY the most convincing argulative portunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the provincing argulative portunities of comparison, the provincing argulative portunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the provincing argulative portunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities.

In the good of comparison, the introduced as their utility may be opportunities.

In the oppor various ways to several workmen, all of the brother was an heir to the estate, Before the war, and afterward, too, for a THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL BLECTION. whom have to live, and thus give aid and comfort to every branch of business. To see just where the benefits arising even from a small enterprise of this nature would end, we would have to look far into the future. We trust that the enterprise will be largely successful so that it may grow and become a leading industry of grow and gro

the place. There are many other things which might be made in a small way, which would bring into market much of the latent wealth of the country, in its forests of valuable timber that now appears valueless. It is such enterprises as these which need encouragement, and which will add largely to the prosperity of Che-

RANGS LIGHTO

If there is any difference, there is greater immediate necessity for the pro-\$10,000 for range lights, than for the completion of the harbor improvement. The channel at present although narrow, is deep enough to admit nearly all the vessels passing through the straits, but many of them which desire to come in, cannot do so on account of the lack of range lights. A harbor to be mutually beneficial to commerce and to the port must be in a condition to be easy of access at all hours of the day or night. Notwithstanding the large amount of money already expended upon the harbor improvement here, and its importance as a harbor of refuge, it will be pratically not half utilized unless there be erected proper range lights. The want of them was felt severely last season. A number of times the boats which were intending to stop here were compelled to go into Dunein harbor and wait until morning before coming here. No boat with any regular time to make would wait in this way. They would land their freight and passengers at Duncan, much to the inconvenience of the passengers and the consignees of the freight, and go on their regular route. We cannot expect the principal lines of boats to stop here until we have proper range lights. They all desire to make Cheboygan one of their principal stopping points, and it is greatly to the interest of every business enterprise of the place that they do so; but they must wait until Congress makes this appropriation. The amount asked for is small compared with the prospective benefits. Not only would the lights be a benefit to those vessels which make a point of stopping here, but it would be a great convenience to vessels passing through the straits in giving them an ad- treats of "The Unseen World" in a paper

the narrow channel. We trust that our representatives in Congress will fully realize the importance of her sojourn in the South, and a powof this matter and push it through, and erful and unique tale by C. A. De Kay, a secure the full amount of the appropria- new writer of much promise. Miss Hartion asked, for it is not a dollar more riet W. Preston discusses Jacque Jasmin's than would be required to put up such poem, Franconette, and gives some charm. A. R. & W. F. LINN lights as the importance and business of the place demands.

questions. Mr. Bryant spoke in behalf article on Industrial Art Education. Edof a philanthropic society; Gen. Dix in ucation closes the number with some inadvocacy of certain political and social formation about Science Lectures for changes; and Mr. Cooper set forth his Teachers.

financial views at a workingmen's meeting. Mr. Bryant, famous as a poet in his effect the coming Centennial Exposition youth, still writes fresh and vigorous poyears he has won a new place for himself visitors from foreign lands we shall have Cooper has been, and still is, a successful the markets of the world. The editor of The TRIBUNE has repeatedly called the chief honors of his old age have come business community, stunned as it was

ing enterprises in Cheboygan. To be of classes. Mr. Dix, as a politician and pub- fresh start from the Centennial. The sary that they be large establishments. and as a military officer, with the rank of une, as follows: matter how small the article, or in how to sundry duties at several posts and in nature than any other land the sun shines limited the quantities, it is of benefit to different cities. They are all rich men, upon. We are young, strong, inventive the place, and may be the beginning of these three aged citizens, and we pre- and quick-witted. No oppressive Govan immense establishment. The history sume the accounts are correct which ernment cripples our industry; no hosof every manufacturing place is full of place Mr. Bryant and Mr. Cooper among tile neighbors threaten us ; we have not

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE New York Tribune brings out the name of Marshall Jewell for the presi-

ACCORDING to the twelfth annual report of the Massachusetts Board of State the matter a little: Broom handles are and in spite of the war and its results."

up over \$20,000. The Chicago Inter- absolutely ruined by misgovernment. Ocean follows with \$13,000, then the New York Times with \$11,500, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat with \$8,300, and the New York Herald with \$8,000. The item of postage is no absolute criterion of the circulation of the papers respectively, as many newspapers distribute the bulk of their circulation by express and in other FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP ways, and the size of the sheet and its thickness must also be considered in deducing circulation from postage. Still it posed Congressional appropriation of is a feather in the hats of the Tribune and Inter-Ocean.

> THE annual report of the Board of State Building Commissioners is before us. The total appropriations for the new capitol building have been \$1,365,000, of which amount \$574,200.18 has been already expended. The disbursements for the year amounted to \$217,927.56. The walls were to be nearly competed the present season, and the roof was to be put on during the present winter. The appropriation for a copper roof being insufficient for the purpose, the roof is to be of tin, thoroughly painted on both sides, and made strictly fire-proof. The cornice and the balustrade which, by the original design, were to have been of galvanized iron, by autnority of the Legis lature are now being constructed of stone. Important changes have also been made in the steps at an expense of about \$16,000. The building is to be heated by steam, at low pressure, and thoroughly ventilated. The entire amount allowed the contractors for extras during the year has been the triffing sum of \$362.67, and has all been for increased strength in the iron

THE Atlantic Monthly for February presents an unbroken front of eminent writers. Ralph Waldo Emerson, who contributes to no other perodical in the world, publishes here a stirring and beautiful poem called "Boston," which is very apt to the new year and its national associations. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., considers the comparative safety of railroads, under the head of "The Railroad | Death-Rate," and Mr. John Fiske, author | 11355 of "Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy," ditional light in guiding them through of great clearness and deep interest. For lighter reading, there is a humorous account from Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps ing translations from it. That chief of burlesque writers, Mark Twain, adds to the fund of entertainment a laughable article entitled "A Literary Nightmare." The venerable Peter Cooper, who was Besides these diverse elements, the numborn in 1791, and is now consequently ber contains two other striking poems, eighty-five years of age, delivered a "Phidias to Pericles," by the sculptor, W. speech at a public meeting a few evenings | W. Story, and "Under Moon and Stars," ago, in the institute which he founded. by J. T. Trowbridge. Mr. Story's poem William Cullen Bryant, who was born in is a vigorous reply to the recent accusa-1794, and is now in the eighty-second tions of fraud against American artists in year of his age, also made a public speech Italy. Mrs. Fanny Kemble gives the a few evenings since, in one of our pub- seventh chapter of her autobiography, lie halls. Then another ancient citizen, and there is a very attractive installment John A. Dix, now seventy-eight years of Mr. Howells' "Private Theatricals." old, made a speech in one of the Fifth av- The editors, in Recent Literature, discuss caue churches. All of these old gentle- the writings of H. James, Jr., and Joamen seem to be in sound condition, phys- quin Miller, with Morris' "Æneids" and leally and mentally, each of them evi- other recent and notable books; while dently feeling an active interest in public under the head of Art there is a careful

etry; powerful as an editor, yet writes The editor of the Union, of Springfield, owerful editorials; and within recent Mass., thinks that through the host of CENTENNIAL YEAR OF THE among the translators of Homer. Mr. opened up to our manufactured products business man and manufacturer; but the the New York Tribune thinks that the

"We are more bountifully endowed by

tile neighbors threaten us; we have not the burden of a standing army to carry. In comparing our condition with that of other peoples we shall see that we have the advantage over them in most important respects, and if in some things we are lacking—if our fine arts are backward, our manufactures wanting in taste, our agriculture unscientific, or our domestic life wasteful—we shall see our action of line upon line and procept upon premestic life wasteful—we shall see our shortcomings so plainly by contrast that we shall make a great effort to remedy them, and thus, by perceiving wherein lies our weakness we shall augment our powers. When the Centennial is cover the whole pation will feel refreshed in the country in the sum of the same of the public newspaper furnishes the best medium of information and argument. These economic questions, moreover, touch directly every business and industrial interest of the decade. Established just on the ever of the country. They effect every man's pocket, financial panic of 1873, in a city containing four other daily newspapers, and papers too among the ablest in the west, it has in this short period, and the country the public. The issues will be such that all will be derived that all will be allowed the country. over, the whole nation will feel refreshed and encouraged. The universal outburst A YEAR OF NOTABLE EVENTS.

Includes will be such that all will be energy, snap and spirit, won for itself a circulation is true and what is lake and encouraged. The universal outburst toward setting the wheels of trade in mo-

its annual payments to the Government confiscation, and there is nothing to enfor postage, its postage account footing courage honest enterprise. The state is

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REPUBLIC.

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THE COMING TELR. PA TV

There has, therefore, never been a year in the history of this countre when the circulation of able, honest, intelligent public journals has been more important than it will be during the year in the interior towns and villages of Michigan, as 1876. There has never been a year when the circulation of fatthful and ably-edited Republican journals was so necessary to the party as it will like foothold.

State, and a sound financial standing such as any paper three times its age might envy.

It has an actual circulation—October, 1875—of over 18,500 copies. Of these about 8,000 arctaken in the interior towns and villages of Michigan, as far we t as Niles and north to Ludington and Traverse City. Wherever it is once taken it rarely loses journals was so necessary to the party as it will be completed to the party as it w

THE GREAT ISSUES. The country, it is now ev dent, can rely with confidence upon the Republican party only for such reform as are demanded by the wost enlightened public opinion. These reforms are:

1. The renorm of the currency, so that honest industry may receive its had-carned wages in money which is as read as soil. 1. The retorm of the currency, so that honest industry may receive its had-carned wages in money which is as good as gold.

2. The preservation of American institutions against the open assaults and institutions where of enemies who give their first allegiance to a forcign ecclestical power.

3. The promotion of honesty, economy and efficiency in the public service.

4. The regulation of monopoles.

5. Defense of freedom of speech and security of person and property in all the states of the Union against oppression or outrage on account

Union against oppression or outrage on account of political and social prejudices. 6. the sacred preservation of the public faith alike to the creditors of the Government and the people.

No hope can be placed in the Democratic party No hope can be placed in the Democratic party for any of those reforms. That party has been loud in its promises, but shametess in its betrayal of crust. Its recent history is a bistory of wicked assauts against a public credit, and of unpatitio alliance with the enemies of American free lasticutions. In several great states it is now open y comm thed to a po'ley which threatens not only to debase and although destroy the currency of the people, through anumited inflata n of a forever irredeemable caper money, an ifinal repudiation, but also repudiation of the National laith toward its elections at home and abroard its therefore that there is no hand of a creation.

is, therefore, pials that there is no hope of a cur rency ref rm from the Democratic party; and that the public can look to the Republican party only for this reform.
The Democratic party, in several States, is notoriously in secret alliance with the Jesuits in their assaulfs upon our commyn school system. In Ohio, the passage of the Geghan law, upon the a owed declaration of the organs of the Roman a owed declaration of the organs of the Roman catholic Church, that its passage would be rewarded by giving the Democrane party "the solid Casholic vote," while its fainure would be pundated by disrupting the party, is a fact of great significance. In Ohio, New Jersey, New York, and other states, open attempts have been made to corrupt, hervert, or destroy the American public school system. Yet the Democratic State platforms, recently adopted, have been utterly sitent upon this great q estion, and also upon the questies of sectarian appropriations from the public treasury, while the kepublic in State platforms have openly and manfaity denounced both these abuses.

plat.ora's have openly and manfully denounced both these abuses.

For the promotion of honesty, economy and efficiency in the public service, the country has nothing to hope from Democratic ascendency. That party, wherever it has obtained power, has betrayed the people. In New 10rk it put and kept in office the "boss thief" of the world—the actorious Tweed—and it is now corrupted by the notorious "canar ring." In I linos, the last Ligislature under its control, was the most corrupt, inefficient, and contemptible, known in the hisinefficient, and contemptible, known in the his-tory of the State In Ohio, and Indiana, increased taxation, corrupt on, and inefficiency, have been marked results of bemocratic a-cendency. The preservation of freedom of speech, and of The preservation of freedom of speech, and of peace, safety and public order, is demanded by every patriotic consideration. But it is notori us that, in the Southern States, and that recently, Democratic nois have indulged in riot, insurrection, and murder, for political ends; that Democratic State governments have made no attempt to suppress such disorders; and the Democratic party does not even intend to offer security for free speech and free opinion against political or social prejudices. The pacification of the country, and the defense of personal liberty and rights, can only be secured through the ascender of the Republican party.

AS A FAMILY NEWSPAPER. THE WEEKLY POST, while culling from all sources of information, is careful to remember that its columns are for the young as well as the old, and that the morals as well as the mind are part of a newspaper education. While hoping to promote the general good through this medium, it will scrupulously guard against doing individual harm.

ual harm.

The Literary Character of The Post is higher in tone and broader in scope than that of any other Detroit paper. Its news department is edited with reference to furnishing the most accurate information on the most subjects. The trenty-five to forty columns of telegraphic dispatches received each week by The Daily Post are carefully condensed and summarized especially for the Werkly, and thus the news from all ports of the world is given with each issue In parts of the world is given with each issue In addition, it employs a large corps of local correspondents in the State, whose especial duty it is to give more in detail an account of domestic events. The proceedings of State organizations, the Legislative, religious, educational, and other local bodies are all carefully reported.

The Market Reports given in the various editions of The Post are by all odds more full and reliable than those of any of its Detroit conte apporaries, each separate issue being carefully revised and corrected.

devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, and Household affairs, has been added to The Post during the past year, and placed under the charge of a thoroughly competent special editor. This feature has attracted much attention throughout the State already, and has everywhere received hig In every way, THE POST for the year 1876 wil THE BEST PAPER FOR MICHGAN BEADERS published in this state; and this reputation it will meintain at every cost.

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT,

No other way for promoting the cause of honest currency, honest government, and sound political principles, is so effective as the circulation of good Republican newspapers. We earnestly advice the Republicans of Michigan to promote, in every possible way, the circulation of their local and county papers. The local press of Michigan is in the main well worthy of a generous support. For ability, candor, and careful editing, it is not excelled by the local press of any other State, Michigan has good reason to be proud of its local press. The more the local papers of the State are circulated and read, in their several localities, the greater will be the demand for a large city and State journal, like TEB POST, because the local

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1876!

The Atlantic Monthly.

W. D. Howells will contribute a new American Novel, entitled "Private Theatricals." the scene of which is laid in a New England summer boarding place, and will also furnish sketches of Life and Character. Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will continue her charming autobiographical papers, "Old Worgan's Go-sip," commenced in the August ATLAN-

Mark Twain will add to his capital *ketches of "Old Times on the M ssis-ippi" some new papers in his inimitable vein. Ges. O. O. Howard will contribute in three papers his recollections of three of the most famous Battles of the War. Charles Dudley Warner, author of "My Sum-mer in a Garden." will describe Oriental Travel in his graphic and delig stud style. Henry W. Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and John G. Whitter, will continue to furnish their latest poetical pro-cuctions to the public through the ATLANTIC octry may also be ex ected from J. T. Trew-brid e, T. B. Aldrich, Mcs. Lhaxter, and other favorite writer.

James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wen tell Holmes, B. P. Wh pile, W. D. Howe'ls, John Fiske, and other well-known and competent scholars will contribute literary articles and essays. Henry C. Les, author of "Superstition and Force," has promised some valuable papers on

Questi as of public interest will be discussed quest in sof public interest will be discussed upon the plan originated by the Allantic of having be hades presented independently by representative and authorative writers. The magazine will present as in the case of Free Trade, the opposite sides of the questions of currency, Catholicism, and state hillustion. Bail roads, 8 at and Municipal in bts, State Rights and Centralization, by the leading publicists of the country.

The Depart pents of Recent Literature, Music, Art, and Education will be filled month-iv, as heretofore, with able and vigorous editorial articles and reviews. SPE-IAL NOTICE.

The November and December ATLANTIC (containing the onening chapter of Mr. Howells new story; will be sent free to all new superibers for 1876 who remit the full subscription price of \$1 00 direct to the Publishers before December 15th. For \$5.00 sent direct to them the Publishers will send the ATLANTIC through 1.78 and a superb, life-size po trait of the poet Longieliow, just completed, and one of the fluest pictures of the kind ever published. This portrait can be purchased only by subscribers to the ATLANTIC.

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